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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

A WIDE RANGE OF TOPICS DISCUSSED.

President Harrison not so Far Off

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

The recommendation of the internamen will doubtless have the considerate attention of congress and its co-opera-tion in the removal of unaccessory barriers to beneficial intercourse between commercial results, which it is hoped will and in the schedules. The need of the always ready for any detail, who were follow this conference, are worthy of pursuit and of the great interest they have excited, it is believed that the crowning benefit will be found in the best ter securities which may be devised for their correction will probate in the maintenance of peace among all American nations and the settlement of all contentions by methods that a christian civilization/can approve. While viewing with interest our national resources and products, the delegates will. I am sure, find a higher satisfaction in the evidences. find a higher satisfaction in the evidences of unselfish friendships, which everywhere attend their intercourse with our people.

this capital. An invitation was ex-tended by the movement under the act of congress of July 9, 1888, to all maritime nations to send delegates to confer touching the revision and amendment of the rules and regulations governing vessels at sea, and to adopt a uniform sys-tem of marine signals. The response to this invitation has been very general and very cordial. Delegates from twenty-six nations are present in the conference.

DIPLOMATIC RANK.

of the American system our diplomatic of the internal tax upon tobacco would agents in those countries should be of the uniform rank of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. Certain missions were so elevated by the last congress with happy effect, and I recommend the completion of the reform thus begun, with the inclusion also of the Hawaii and Hayti, and in view of their relations to the devised the removal of the tax upon devised. and in view of their relations to the American system of States I also recom-mend that timely provision be made for extending to Hawaii an invitation to be represented in the international conference now sitting at this capital.

RELATIONS WITH CHINA. tentive consideration which their mag-nitude and interest demand. The tailure of the treaty negotiated under the ad-ministration of my predecessor for the further and more complete restriction of Chinese labor immigration, and with it the legislation of the last session of congress dependent thereon, leaves some gress dependent thereon, leaves some the adoption of the suggestions made questions open which congress should by the comptroller of the currency, viz.: that the minimum deposit of bonds for spirit which should characterize thereta-the establishment of banks be reduced. tions of two great and briendly powers, and that an issue of notes to the par while our supreme interests demand the value of bonds be allowed, would belt to exclusion of a laboring element which experience has shown to be incompatible

with our social life. THE FISHERIES OUTSTION.

On the part of the government of the Dominion of Canada an effort has been apparent during the season just ended to administer the laws and regulations

Cuba and Porto Rico with the United States, their nearest and principal market, justifies the expectation that the existing profile impediments resulting from varying dues on navigation and from the vexations treatment of our vessels on merely inconstructions. But the general plan suggested seems to satisfy the purpose to indicate progress toward an adjustment of progress toward an adjustment of pending claims between the laited States.

The first should take effect sooner in the order of the danger of such a law require careful design on the possible to like or the possible to like or the consideration, but the general plan suggested seems to satisfy the purpose to consideration, but the general plan suggested seems to satisfy the purpose to consideration, but the general plan suggested seems to satisfy the purpose to consideration, but the general plan suggested seems to satisfy the purpose to consideration, but the general plan suggested seems to satisfy the purpose to consideration, but the general plan suggested seems to satisfy the purpose to consideration, but the general plan suggested seems to satisfy the purpose to consideration, but the general plan suggested seems to satisfy the purpose to consideration, but the general plan suggested seems to satisfy the purpose to decided at the conference at Greensteard. As a result of the secretary's recent circular to the national banks having deposit with the government, two offers of the socner in the order national banks having deposit with the government, two offers of the socner in the order national banks having deposit with the government, two offers of the socner in the order of the order national banks and warrance of the construction of removal has been at the order and sounce of the construction of the sections of the section of the section of the section of pending claims between the United States | spoken.

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\$130,881,513.92; from miscellaneous

ources, 32,335,803,23.
The ordinary expenditures for the same of the receipts over the expenditures year more apparent and urgent.

fund \$57,470,129.59. \$385,000,000, and the ordinary expenditures actual and estimated are, beadstures actual and estimated are, \$293,000,000; making, with the sinking fund, total expenditures, \$345,321. 16.99; leaving an estimated surplus of tablishment of such courts.

\$43,678,883.01. DISPOSAL OF THE SURPLUS.

lawful way of returning the money to od and inexpensive in its administration, changed to that of a direct grant of money from the public. Such aid should circulation, and the profits recognized by the government officers a substantial advantange. The leading of public funds to the banks without interest, upon the security of the government bonds, I regard as an unauthorized and danger-From the Democrats as One-he was on the subject of Tariff Reform and the Surplus.

Washington, D. C., December 2—
After the usual felicitations over the existence of domestic tranquility, and of friendly relations with foreign powers. It is not to be expected, that the branks having these deposits will sell very many of those who endared the branks having these deposits will sell very many of those who endared the hardships of our most bloody and ardulture of the present. In the present, highly benchead arrangethe present, highly beneficial arrangement is conducted. They now practi-

of the surplus. REVISION OF THE TARRET LAWS. I recommend a revision of our tariff the nations of America. But while the law both in its administrative features and the assaults of disease, who were commercial results, which it is hoped will and in the schedules. The need of the always ready for any detail, who were

enston duties is a matter of great deli-cacy because of its direct effect upon the business of the country and the great THE MARITIME CONFERENCE.

Another international conference having great possibilities for good, has lately assembled and is now in session in this capital. An invisition was a session in the consideration and the great difficulty by reason of the wide divergence of opinion as to the objects that may properly be promoted by such legislation. Some disturbance of business may perhaps result from the consideration of the country and the great difficulty by reason of the wide divergence of opinion as to the objects that may properly be promoted by such legislation. subject by congress, but this temporary ill effect will be reduced to the minimum

by prompt action.
The necessary reduction in our public revenues can, I am sure, be made without making the latter's burden more onerous than the larger by reason of the onerous than the larger by reason of the selfishty. Our people will all surely very disabilities and limitations which the generally approve such legislation, and I process of reduction puts upon both cap-itol and labor. The free list can very and they have entered upon their useful duties.

Solely be extended by placing thereon articles that do not offer injurious competition to such domestic products as Of the American system our diplomatic of the internal tax upon tobacco would

It sate provision against traud can be devised the removal of the tax upon spirits used in the arts and in manufac-tures, would also offer an mobilectionsble method of reducing the surplus. A table presented by the secretary of the treasury, showing the amount of money of all kinds in circulation each year from 1878 to the present time, is of interest. Our relations with China have the at-entive consideration which their man fitude and interest demand. The failure during the period \$114,109,729. which \$37,799,229 is chargeable to the last year.
The withdrawal of bank circulation

maintain the bank circulation, but waile this withdrawa; of bank notes has been going on there has been a large increase in the amount of gold and silver coin in circulation and in the issues of gold and

silver certificates.

administer the laws and regulations applicable to the fisheries with as little occasion for friction as was possible, and the temperate representations of the government in respect of cases of undue hardships, or of harsh interpretation have been in most cases met with measures of transitory relief.

I think it is clear that if we should make the coinage of silver at the present the should have one takes free we must expect that the difference in the bullion values of the gold and silver dollars will be taken account of in have been in most cases met with measures of transitory relief.

I think it is clear that if we should most suggest the repeal of the law but reform in this administration. We should have one in the analysis of the matter and hold it with single act is supposed to have inspired the interpretation that the party to which we commercial transactions, and I tear this belong is for the time in power. My same result would follow any considerahave been in most cases met with measures of transitory relief.

CUBA AND THE BLANDS.

The importance of the commerce of Cuba and Porto Rico with the United

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begun their construction of the important cated as to give full effect to the greater water way between the two oceans which its organization contemplates Grave complications for a time seemed subject has had consideration incongression. of jurisdiction between Nicaragua and for the construction of large rifled guns countribility. Costa, Rica, in regard to the accessory made one year ago was, I am sure, the Lamsatist

I approve the suggestion of the secre-Congress.

The necessity of providing some more period were \$281,996,615.60, and the storal expenditures, including the sinking fund, were \$329,579,929.25. The excess of the receipts over the same fund, were \$329,579,929.25. The excess of the receipts over the same fund, were same fund to the supreme court becomes every tergeneral that he provididing for the sinking plan of providing some intermediate and \$57,470,129.59.

For the current fiscal year, the total evenues, actual and estimated are:

385,000,000 and the estimated are:

REVISION OF NATURALIZATION LAWS.

The existence of so large and actual revised as to make the inquiry into the and anticipated surplus should have the moral character and good disposition in the education of the people found an short session yesterday afternoon; to the congress, with a towards our government of the persons carly expression, not only in the thought towards our government of the persons. Our naturalization laws should be so moral character and good apposition in the education of the people found an immediate attention of congress, with a towards our government of the persons treasury to the needs of the government.

This can only be done by taking fuller appropriations from the common resonance of the people found an importance of The collection of money not needed for times for hearing such applications and by requiring the presence of who shall represent the government in it is of the greatest national concern as cosety as may be.

The collection of money not needed for times for hearing such applications and sources for the support of education in this week. so large a surplus in the public vanits is the inquiry. Those who are the ayowed a disturbing element in the conduct of enemies of social order who come to private business. It has called into use our shores to swell the injurious influences are intelligence wisely to direct expedients, for putting it into circula- ence and extend the evil practices of any and determine them. National and to election of officers. The old officers were tion of a very questionable propriety, association that defice our laws should not collect revenues for the not only be denied citizenship but a dom- land grants, and that form the constitution of the co

PENSION LAWS. The law now provides a pension for every soldier and sailor who was mustered into the service of the United States during the civil war and is now suffering from wounds or disease having an origin in the service and in the line or duty Two of the necessary facts, viz., muster ous campaigns are now disabled from dis-ease that and a real but not traceable or cally get interest, both upon the bonds and their proceeds. No further use should be made of this method of getting rid posed of men many who served an posed enlistment of three years, of renstated veterans who added a fourth year of ser vice, who escaped the casualties of battle

> charged soldiers and sailors of the civil war as, having reinfered substantial service during the war, are now dependent on their own labor for maintenance and by disease or cusualty are incapacitated from making it. Many of the men who would be inducted in this form of relief are dependent on public and, and it does not a my pagment consist with the na-tional honor that they small continue to subsist upon the local relicingtion indiscriminately to paupers instead or upon the special and generous provision of the nation they served so gallantly, and un-selfishly. Our people will all surely very am equally sure that the survivors the union army and navy will icel

grateful's use of relief when this worth and sufficing class of their comrades is fairly cared for. There are some manifest mequalities in the existing law that should be remedied. To some of these the secretary of state attention.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE. The attention of the inter-State con erce commission has been called to the orgent need of congressional legislation for the better protection of the lives and halfs of those engaged in operating the great interstate freight lines of the country, and especially of the yardines and bra emen. A patition signed by nearly ten thousand railway brakemen was presented to the commissioner, asking that steps be taken to being about the use of automatic tasks an couplers on freight wars used in inter State commerce and the use of improved safety appliances upon such trains. Time will be necessary to make the needed changes, but an carnest and intelligens reproach to civilization that any class of American workmen should in the par sunt of a necessary and useful vocation be subsecred to a peril of life and limb a

great as that of a soldier in time of war CIVIL SERVICE REPORM.

The reform of the civil service will take o safe or satisfactory advance until the resent law, and its equal administraon are well established in the confidence of the people. It will be my pleasure as it is my duty to see that the law is in the amount of gold and silver coin in circulation and in the issues of gold and silver certificates.

THE SILVER COINAGE QUESTION.

I think it is clear that if we should gest the repeal of the law but reform in

desired.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

In pursuance of the charter granted by congress, and under the terms of its contract, with the government of Nicaragua tar inter-Oceanic Canal Company has been their constructions of their garrisons it subjected to the fire full their constructions of their garrisons it subjected to the fire full their constructions of their garrisons it subjected to the fire full their constructions of their garrisons it subjected to the fire full their constructions of their garrisons it subjected to the fire full their constructions of their garrisons it subjected to the fire full their constructions of their garrisons it subjected to the fire full their constructions of their garrisons it subjected to the fire full their constructions of the same provision contained in the target at Rical America. The South Atlantic squadron has arrived original order as to the states where an at Rical Gauge and Kenrsage left New York this morning for Hayti. The Dollin will print the squadron in the squadron has a trived original order as to the states where an at Rical Gauge and Kenrsage left New York this morning for Hayti. The Dollin will print the squadron in the squadron has a trived original order as to the states where an at Rical Gauge and Kenrsage left New York this morning for Hayti. The Dollin will print the squadron has a trived original order as to the states where an at Rical Gauge at Rical Gauge and Kenrsage left New York this morning for Hayti. The Dollin will print the squadron in the squadron be inadequate. I recommend that the additional clerks asked by the commission be appropriated for. The duty of appointment is devolved by the constitu-

PISCAL MATTERS.

The aggregate receipts from all sources for the year were \$387,005,088.84, derived as follows: From customs, \$223.

Washington in the middle of the bay was reflected to the heads of the executive departments that they consider whether a record might not be kept in each bureau of all those elements that are covered by

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Dead Bodies Affoat on the Sea.

New YORK, December 3.—The bar

> ter-general that he adopt some plan raft with a lite preserver around her. I by which he can upon the basis of the same known to what ressel the bodie report to the department and of frequent | belonged, but the general opinion is that inspections indicate the relative merit of the came from the old dominion steam-postmasters of each class. They will be ship Manhattan, sunk in a collision with appropriately indicated in the official register and in the report of the department. That a great stimulus would thus be given to the whole service, I do not doubt, and such a record would be

against inconsiderate

removals from other. EDUCATION.

e, as it always has been suggested by ome exceptional comittons. The sud ben emanequation of the slaves of the South, the bestownl of the suffrage which soon followed, and the apairment of the ability of the States there these new citizens were chiefly and to adequately provide educational culties presented not only exceptional. anexampled conditions. That the situation has been much ameliorated there is no doubt. The ability and interest of the States have happily increased, nt a great work remains to be done nd I think the general governmen should lend as aid as the suggestion of ational grant in aid of education grow hielly out of the condition and needs o

the people. Of the emancipated slave and his de sendants the relief should as far as pos able while necessarily proceeding upon some general laws, be applied to the need that suggested it. It is essential much good is to be necomplished, that the sympathy and active interest of the cople of the States should be interested nd that the methods should be such stimulate and not to supply at loca exation for school purposes.

WRONGS OF THE NEGROES In many parts of our country where th colored population is large, the people of hat race are by various devices deprived

any effective exercise of their political ghts and of many of their civil rights The wrong does not expend itself upor nose whose votes are suppressed. Every as been the hope of every patriot that i sense of justice and of respect for the aw would work a gradual cure of these dagrant evils. Surely no one sup onses that the present can be accepted as a permanent condition. If it is said that these communities must work out this problem for themselves, we save a right to ask whether they are a work upon it. Do they suggest any so ation? When and under what circum ances and conditions is the black ma black a free ballot? When is he, in fact o have those tall civil rights which have to long been his in law? When is that quality of influence which our form o overement was intended to secure t the electors to be restored? This gener tion should courageously face these grave questions and not leave them as acritages of war to the next. The con-sultation should proceed with candor, almness and great patience, upon the mes of justice and humanity, not of

Another Lynching. UPPER MARLEORO, Md., December 3.-bout 2:30 o'clock this morning a band a masked men came to the jail, over savered the keeper and broke open the ell of loc Vermillion, took lain out an truched him on the bridge leading to this village. As soon as J. A. Ridgewa, the jail keeper opened the door, two men rabled him and covered him with pis ds. They then went up stairs, brok pen the cell, took the prisoner, put ope about his neck, then dragged hi o the bridge and immediately execute His body is still hanging aiting an inquest during the day

Vermillion was a hard case, and wa harged with repeated acts of incendi-rism from motives of revenge. His ther and several beathers and brother law are supected of similar offences and several members of the family are cow in jail here. The Vermilion family had a legitimate grudge against the neighborhood; in fact on November 22, John Vermillion, father of the man anged to-day, was taken from his cabin y a hand of unknown men, tied to a recamb compelled to witness the burn

sess with a capital of \$50,000. The mayy department is informed, that

until that time, which was done subject to the same provision contained in the the South Atlantic squadron has arrived

Earthquake Shock.

pject has had consideration incongress tion or by the law, and the appointing morning at 1.14 o'clock, the inhabitants determination of the owner to main-street, but, upon tendering the amount of the construction of large ribed cross are properly held to a high ac-Tam satisfied that both in and out of Many people rushed from their privileges to be conceded by the latter expression of public sentiment on this republic toward the construction of question.

Lam satisfied that noth in and out of Anny period glassware were broken, the classified services, great benefit Crockery and glassware were broken, would accrue from the adoption of some and clocks were stopped. At 1.29 o'clock works on the Sau Juan river, of which the right bank is Costa Rican territory. I am happy to learn that a riendly arrangement has been effected between the guard in coast work for a specified (line two nations).

I approve the suggestion of the sector that by which is the control of the results of the national guard in coast work for a specified (line two nations).

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New YORK, December 3.-The bark merits of the clerks of each class, this rul-ing to be regarded as a fist of merit in water she passed time dead bodies, two naking promotion.

I have also suggested to the postmass other that of a woman floating near the

The Montana Embroglio.

HELENA, Mont., December 3,-The until to-day. The republican house met and adopted rules, and adjourned till to-day. The democratic house had a of our ablest statesmen, but in liberal in the situation, though, it is rumored abbreviation; but its great length forbid

ATLANTA, Ga., December 3.-The au- important topics presented. unal meeting of the Southern Passenger's Assocation was beid here to-day for the

purpose of anticipating our bonds legyond icide. The enactment of a national bank the requirements of the sinking fund, but rupt law, of a character to be a permany unappropriated surplus in the treasury should be so used, as there is no other sirable. It should be simple in its method. I do not think it can be successfully questioned, when the form is Taylor.

RAILROAD MEETING.

Mass Meeting Called for Tuesday December 10th.

In obedience to the following passe by a meeting of the prople at the court-ouse on the 2nd inst. I hereby request he good citizens to assemble at the ourt house in Asheville on the day lesignated, then and there to make known heir wishes in regard to the proposi-ions that may be presented for their con-ideration and embersement. This is an nportant matter to the people of this unity, and it is hoped our good citizen vill turn out and express themselves reely in regard to the matter. R. G. Gudger.

Whereas. There exists great incomenience, expense and loss to the farmers of those sections of Buccombe county. not supplied with the advantages of rail-Whereas, Opportunities are now offer-

d of having these sections provided for a this respect, and Whereas, The increased wealth of Ashe-

ville and the county is such that we can vell afford the needed assistance with at additional burdens in the way o axation. Therefore, he it.
Resolved. That the chairman of the
meeting issue a call for a mass meeting of
the people of this county to assemble a
Asheville, on Tuseday, the 10th day

December, for the purpose of taking such ction in regard to this matter, as its imortance demands, and Resolved, further. That the commis-ioners of this county be requested to have a called meeting of their board or Wednesday, December 11, in order that the wishes of the people may be carried ont in the way of a submission of the reposition passed by said mass meet-ng to the people of the county for then

adorsement at the ballot-box.

Journalistic Enterprise. We say without disparagement to ther similar enterprises set undertaken n this State that the centennial issue gotten out by the Payetteville Observer o commemorate and perpetuate the late williant celebration surpasses them all It contains ten pages, is clearly printed on book paper, abounds with well writ ten descriptive articles, letters and speeches, and is adorned with numerou ngravings, portraits of distinguished nen present, orators, divines, marshals and others. A high merit of the whole is but the work is all done at home. The llustrations are the work of the Caroina Engraving Company, of Payettesille, and are excellent, and we find mong them many a familiar face so ruthfully presented that they seem to peak for themselves. We congratulate the Observer on the period success of its health of their son Mr Joshua Cowpland, dmirable work

Hose Company Meeting. The regular annual meeting of the hos ompany No. 1, was held last night The usual routine work was finished and Captain H. C. Fagg was reclicted hight at the Battery Park. Col. Blanch was reelected second assistant foreman, ireer and McDowell were elected first

Is not in this-the Holston-Confernce; but as an institution of learning

A Complaining Subscriber. carried by-which we can readily under- located thereon its principal line. stand, because of the short time allowed On yesterday, Major McDovell's apa remedy.

Brown's Stables Burned.

with the hose company was soon on the scene. but the judgment has not yet been ren-Senate met again yesterday with only the republicans present, and adjourned been caused by the carclessness of the could happen in any court and that boy, who took charge of the stock.

The President's Message.

Our telegraphic service gave us the whole of President Harrison's message without that the Senate will succeed in organizing its insertion, except, at the cost of exclusion of all other matter. We there-Southern Passenger Association. fore present our readers with the most

Young Criminals Sentenced. ATLANTA, December 3.-Iulius Bone eleven years of age, respectively, were Secresentenced to five years in the penitentiary Lodge No. 410 A. F. and A. M., will be mittee, for burglary to-day. They are the held this Wednesday evening at eight C. A. youngest criminals ever sentenced to the o'clock. Brethren cordially invited. Georgia penitentiary.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The editor of the Waynesville Courier.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE TWO
Mr. Z. V. Rogers, is at the Grand Cen-Mr. Z. V. Rogers, is at the Grand Cen-

Mr. J. H. McAden, a prominent lawyer, of Charlotte, N. C., is at the Battery day Park.

Mr. Frank I. aghran, the well known the Swannanoa.

Mr. J. F. Murrill, editor of the Press it the Grand Cental. Mr. Charles Price United State district

firm of Cullen and Newman, of Knoxville, Tenn., is at the Grand Central.

Among the arrivals at the Grand Central is Mr. A. S. Bryon, of Franklin, who represents the firm of Hames, Hanon, & Co., of Knoxville Tenn.

T. C. Shorb, of Causton, Ohio, is stoping at the Grand Central. He superinends the building of the bridge of the outbern Improvement Company.

Mr. W. Page, the general manager of he Scottish Carolina Timber and Land Improvement Company, is among the recent arrivals at the Swannanaa

obacco planters of Madison, and a eader in the cure of "brights," came up rom Marshall yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Hutelünson, Miss Hutchinson, and Miss Armstrong, prominent Brookynites, who are friends of Col. Fincke, ere registered at the Battery Park, Mrs. R. Green, the mother of Mr. E.

ircen, who has been at Battery Park or some time for his health and has been reatly benefited during his stay here, as registered at the Battery Park. Mr. W. Y. Beach, representing the

von Ruck's. Mr. B. is a gentleman o high culture, and an extensive traveler. and in conversation highly entertaining and instructive. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Cowpland have ome to Asheville on account of the ill

Scientific American, is in the city, at Dr.

r. If they find the Asheville climate does not agree with him, they intend to go to Aiken, and then to Florida. Col. H. Blanchard and Miss F. C. Blanchard, his daughter, arrived last

irst assistant foreman, and J. R. Rich stops at the Windsor Hotel when in that city. Rev. McNeely Du Bose, of Union, S. C., ozzlemen, John Carroll and Wayne Ray, has arrived in this city and is stopping cond nozdemen, C. A. Smith and C. at the Swannanoa. He is an Episcopai sawyer, third nozzlemen, J. M. Murray clergyman and many prominent citizens plugman, and C. H. Miller assistant called upon him, among whom were, the diagman. E. H. Lewis was proposed by Rev. Jarvis Buxton, Capt. T. W. Patton he investigating committee as a new Mr. Laurence Pulliam, Dr. Douglass. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cushman, Mr. S. R.

Kepler, Mr. J. H. Law, and Capt. W. C.

A Legal Surprise. They will therefore be pleased to learn suitable capting it is because our brother

Mr. Frank Longliran yesterday bought | assess damages: a n street now known the Bononza building on South Main as Southsare avenue, a part of which was street, paying Mr. H. S. Harkins, the located upon bands of Major McDowell. owner \$8,000 each. It is the purpose of who appealed from the finding of the Mr. Loughran to greatly improve the jury, as he had a right to do, only on the property. His stock is a large one. His point that he had not been awarded establishment is the finest of the kind in adequate damages. Under the provs the State. The place has had high char- ions of the city charter this appeal dis DOVER, N. 11., December 3.-Harly this acter for good order, and that it is the not operate to prevent the opening of the damage awarded by the jury. The mayor had a right to order the work to pro A subscriber to our daily living be, eccd. This was done, and the avenue tween here and Black Mountain asks us was opened, and afterwards, by virtue to ventilate his very well founded griev. of an ordinance of the board of aldermen. onces. His paper is almost uniformly the Asheville Street Radway Company

> -and brought back so irregulary as to court, and Mr. T. H. Cobb, attorney for lose all their value. We ask the authoris the city, moved that the case be thrown ties to look into the matter and provide out of court because of certain irregularities, which he held to be fatal to the case of the plaintiff. We understand that Hon. C. A. Moore, the counsel for plain The stables of Mr. J. V. Brown, the tiff argued that if this was done, the midertaker, on Academy street, were whole proceedings, ab initio, would be burned down last night. The fire was null and void, and that Judge Whitaker discovered between 7 and 8 o'clock, and expressed an inclination to that view, But the fire had made too great heal- dered. Should it go to this length the way and the building could not be saved. city's attorney will probably appeal in Everything in it was removed safely, order to save the necessity and expense question entirely between the city of Asheville of one part, and Major W. W. McDowell of the other, and a matter in which the Asheville Street Railway Company has no more interest than any

other citizen of Asheville. We can conceive of nothing more absurd, than to assert that the property of this company reverts to anybody, because of a suit between Major McDowell and the city of Asheville.

Masonic Notice.

A special communication of Asheville

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Very Little Business Except the Reading of the President's Mes-sage, Which Occupied Nearly

Two Hours. WASHINGTON December 3 .- SENATE .proprietor of Hickory Inn, is storping at Immediately of or reading of yesterday's journal a mosage from the house was presented by itselerk, Mr. McPherson, an-nonneing the organization of that body. and Carolinian, of Hickory, is registered | Then Mr. Edmunds, on the part of the joint committee to wait on the President, reported it had performed the duty, and had been informed by the President that he would communicate with the two ittorney, is in attendance upon Bunhouses by a message in writing immediately. Thereupon, the message from the President amounced at 12.08 p. m. The message was received, and the secre-tary of the senate, Mr. McCook, proceed-

ed to read it. The reading of the message was con-luded at half past 1 o'clock, p. m., hav-ng occupi d about one hour and twentyfive minutes. It was listened to with apparently close attention by senators on both sides of the chamber. As one of the paragraphs touching taxation was i whisper, that it sounded very like Sleveland. On the motion of Sherman, t was laid on the table, and ordered orinted, and then the senate at 1.30 clock adjourned till to-morrow.

HOUSE.-Immediately after the readng of the journal, the committee ap-minted to wait upon the President and morm bim that the house was organthe Swannanon. He has charge of the branch house of Talbott & Sons, of Richmond, Va., which is located there.

Mr. W. C. Sprinkle, one of the leading dicate with the house in writing. Mr. Pruden, one of the Pres dent's secretaries, then delivered the message which was

amediately read by the clerk. But little attention was paid to the reading of the message which consumed early two hours. The message was ordered printed and referred to the committee of the whole. Under aut ority given by the last sundry civil appropria-tion bill, the speaker appointed Mr. Bayne, Mr. Hill, Mr. Caster, Mr. Culber-son, of Texas, and Mr. Cummings as a ommittee on the centennial celebration

The house then at 2.15 adjourned until The democratic caucus was announced be held at 7.30 this evening.

Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM.

This Department to be Opened for Use Friday Night.

At a meeting of the educational comnittee of the Young Men's Christian Asociation it was decided to open the gymnasium for use Friday night, December 6, at 7.30 o'clock. A committee of athletic young men has been organized to take charge of the gymnasium each vening of the week and to conduct classdrills in calisthenics, Indian clubs, dumbcaptain, J. Hamp McDowell was reclected and is a prominent New Yorker and bells and heavy gymnastics each night from 8.30 to 9 o'clock. It was decided that no one should be admitted to the sympasium except full members of the ssociation, and that no one should be dlowed to exercise without gymnasium

For the present the directors will be

the following: Monday-Mr. Roy Denison. Tuesday-Prof. P. P. Claxton. Wednesday-Mr. Charles Erdman. Thursday-Mr. E. B. Lewis Friday-Mr. E. P. Mangum.

Saturday-Mr. Clarence F. Ray The physical examiner will be Dr. I. A. Watson. Any full member desiring a obvsical examination may obtain it free of charge. Appropriate exercise will also be prescribed. Dr. Watson ma. be seen at his house any day during his office hours, from 12 to 2 o'clock p. m. It is oped that a large number of young men will at once take advantage of this means of acquiring physical culture and keeping

in good physical condition. Y. M. C. A. Rooms Open.

The Young Men's Christian Association rooms, at 26 Patton avenue, are now open and visitors will be welcome from 9 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m. Any young man of moral character iver 16 years of age, whether he is a church member or not, may become a full member by the payment of seven dollars in advance, and will be entitled to the privileges of the reading room. parlors, receptions, medical and practical talks, and gymnasium, with tub and shower buths

The limited membership admitting to all these privileges, except the gymnasium and bath rooms, will cost only \$2,00 per year in advance. Either full or limited members may become active members upon election by the association if they are members in good standing of some evangelical church. All others are associate members and are entitled to all the privileges of active members except of voting and holding office. Provision for boys will be made in the form of a junior department, with a septrate reading room and special gymnasium hours as soon as the plans can be

ODDS AND ENDS.

Dr. Duncan L. McKim, who has been spending the past two months at Mrs. VanGilder's, left yesterday for his home in Washington.

The Rev. John Ammons will preach tonight at the French Broad Baptist church.

Mr. Pelham has removed from his well

known establishment on South Main street to his elegantly fitted up new store in the Harkins block on Patton avenue. As soon as Mr. A. Whitlock can make the needed changes and improvement in Pelham's former house he will remove therein. It will be fitted up as a clothing emporium, leaving the premises he now occupies. His combined floor area will then be 4,400 square feet.